

# The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.  
Tax Administration, it is said, will keep  
Leah. So will the fabled umbrella.

Oh! Mr. Pugh, what did you do? That  
which you ought not to. For your words  
intended for Bourbon food, have fallen by  
the wayside into "innocuous desuetude."

According to the accounts of the last re-  
ception of the President at the White  
house the delectable costumes of the  
ladies have fallen into "innocuous desue-  
tude."

The Ohio House of Representatives has  
passed a bill obliterating the color line, in  
fact abolishing all laws discriminating  
against the colored citizen. One Republi-  
can and five Democrats voted against the  
passage of the bill.

The story of the distress of the inhabi-  
tants on the islands of the west coast of  
Ireland is heartrending. Where women  
sell the clothing of their backs to procure  
food for the children the situation must  
be extremely critical.

Outlets, says the Chicago Times, is  
now a popular recitation at many of the  
eastern theatres, where it is received with  
no suspicion of blues. However, persons  
who go to the theatre in this age of  
dramatic depravity do not blush at any-  
thing.

From the "protoplasmic presence" float-  
ing on the bosom of the Democratic plat-  
form of 1884, Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, in the  
Senate yesterday, offered the President of  
to-day and in the nearest manner possi-  
ble to the Executive on several points.  
From a scientific standpoint Mr. Wilson  
has won his case.

SENATOR-ELECT DANIEL, of Virginia, has  
exhibited his convivial tendencies, and his  
constituents who were witnesses of his de-  
bauch have gone home disgusted. The  
main point in the unfortunate affair is that  
Senator Daniel's friends have for some  
time been inveigling against the bilious  
habits of Senator Riddleberger, and in  
Daniel's shame they feel that their mouths  
are forever shut, and the disgrace is made  
all the keener. It is a verification of the  
old adage of the pot calling the kettle black.

COLONEL A. WITCHER, of Wayne coun-  
ty, West Virginia, was lynched the other day.  
The Colonel was once a candidate for State  
Senator and was defeated by only a few  
votes. The late lamented escaped one  
horrible fate to meet another. A man's  
luck will sometimes desert him when he  
needs it most.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Colonel not only escaped the first  
calamity but also the latter. An unfeeling,  
sensational correspondent hung the poor  
Colonel with the assistance of an "outraged  
mob." This, however, did not seriously  
affect Mr. Witcher except that his feelings  
were badly hurt in not being informed of  
the fact that he had been hung. The  
Colonel thinks it was a serious oversight  
on the part of the enterprising correspond-  
ent and the mob not to invite him to the  
event which would have been fruitful of  
so much interest to himself.

It appears that President Cleveland  
was responsible for the street car riots in  
New York. "Gath," who has been giving  
the Administration some lusty raps over  
the fingers, says that the late distur-  
bances would never have occurred had  
Cleveland when he was Governor of the  
State not vetoed the conductors' and  
drivers' bill.

"It seems," he says, "that under Cleve-  
land's administration at Albany the  
monopolists over the public intercourse  
of New York got everything they wanted.  
If the Legislature would pass a bill to  
relieve conductors and drivers from work-  
ing sixteen to eighteen hours out of  
twenty-four at scant wages, some reform  
lawyer or mugwump connections was sent  
to Albany to flatter Cleveland, and thus  
the five-cent fare bill on the Elevated  
Railroad was vetoed, and the conductors  
& drivers' bill shared the same fate.  
When these issues were brought up  
in the Presidential election, the tempo-  
rizing multitude began to hunt  
for arguments to justify the Governor. It  
was shown that he was the protector of  
vested rights, and that he was a good deal  
of a magistrate not yielding to the re-  
quests of men to be allowed to live by  
working from dawn to night constituted  
something unjust and clamorous. Mr.  
Cleveland, since he has been in Wash-  
ington, has assured delegations which call  
there that he would have the eight-hour  
law enforced in the District of Columbia.  
Why should it be proper to favor a law  
of this kind in the District of Columbia  
and veto it in New York, where so many  
laborers live, and where cost of living is  
much greater?"

## OHIO LEGISLATION.

The Color Line Bill Passed—The Telephone  
Bill Postponed.

COLUMBUS, O., March 11.—Mr. Arnett,  
the only colored representative in the  
Ohio Legislature, has succeeded in getting  
his bill through the House, in giving  
him the power for abolishing all existing laws  
in Ohio which discriminate against the  
colored race in any manner. Mr. Arnett  
says that as the colored men have taken  
part in three wars in which the Govern-  
ment has been engaged, they certainly  
ought to have all the privileges of the law.  
There appears to be many friends to the  
bill, but whether it will pass the Senate in  
the present form remains a little uncertain.  
Only one Republican, Johnson, of Huron,  
voted against its passage, but it was  
five Democratic votes in the negative.  
The committee investigating the Payne  
election has not been in session for a few  
days, two of the members being sick. It  
is understood that the examination will  
continue for several weeks, although the most  
important matters have been called.  
The street car bill, regarding the rental  
of telephones, has been postponed until  
next January, and this is practically a vic-  
tory for the telephone company. The  
subject has been under consideration for  
months by the Committee on Rail-  
roads and Telegraphs. Several meetings  
have been held, and both sides were ably  
represented at each. It is well known  
that it would be impossible, at the present  
time, to reduce the rental for the tele-  
phone, and, doubtless the recent legisla-  
tion in this regard has been a victory for  
the Ohio Legislature. They appreciate the  
convenience, and would rather not pass  
any law that would deprive them of the  
use of the telephone.

## AGAINST MORRISON.

OHIO VALLEY TRADES' ASSEMBLY

Ask the West Virginia Congressmen to Vote  
Against the New Tariff Bill—Phil Snyder  
Thinks he is Safe, but the Convention  
Promises to be Very Lively.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—The  
West Virginia Congressmen each received  
to-day a communication from the Ohio  
Valley Trades and Labor Assembly en-  
closing a resolution praying that the Rep-  
resentatives vote against the Morrison  
tariff bill.

Marshall Lum Sehon, of West Virginia,  
to-day made a statement before the Com-  
mittee on Expenditures for the Depart-  
ment of Justice, in which he held that  
the bill now pending before the House of  
Representatives fixing the West Virginia  
Marshall's salary at three thousand dol-  
lars does not provide sufficient compensa-  
tion. Marshall Sehon says that after pay-  
ing his official expenses, a fair price for  
his services would not remain.

Representative Snyder returned to-day  
after a three days' visit to Charleston. He  
reports his fences in good condition, and  
as a result of looking over the ground feels  
confident that the opposition to his re-  
nomination will amount to very little.  
A Republican from the Third district  
informs me to-night that the Democratic  
opposition to Mr. Snyder is growing  
stronger daily in the anti-tariff circles,  
and that there is likely to be a Kilkenny  
cat fight in the convention next summer.  
The late doing of Snyder, and Mr. Hovey,  
of Charleston, were among the West Vir-  
ginians at the Capital to-day.  
Senator Kenna obtained the floor to-day  
and will reply to Mr. Edmunds' speech of  
Tuesday, at two o'clock to-morrow. As  
the debate progresses it grows in interest.  
General Logan and Messrs. Spooner, Sher-  
man, Logan, Voorhees and several other  
leaders expect to take a hand in the dis-  
cussion next week.

## NIPPING SILVER DOLLARS.

A U. S. Treasury Employee Caught in the Act

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The discharge  
of a Treasury employee yesterday for steal-  
ing silver dollars while emptying coins  
from one bag into another has caused  
some excitement in the department.  
There is much speculation as to the  
amount abstracted. The fright and indigna-  
tion at the subordinate officials that the  
man was almost driven from the building,  
and he has not been seen since. There is  
no way to ascertain the loss but to count  
and weigh the bags supposed to have been  
handed by the thief.

The first thing the "nipping" was a lady  
employee, and she communicated her dis-  
covery to her chief. The money had all  
been counted and was being put into new  
and larger bags. It was supposed that  
not more than a dollar or two was taken,  
but the counting bag, but the counting runs  
back about a month. The loss will have  
to be made up by Treasurer Jordan, who  
regrets very much now that the man was  
allowed to go free, but thinks there could  
not have been much taken with so many  
trained employees about. It is probable,  
he says, that the man was detected the  
first day he began his peculations. In  
answer to the question whether the guilty  
man was Democrat or Republican, Treas-  
urer Jordan replied that he thought he  
was a Republican, because a Demo-  
crat would have had sense enough to steal  
a whole bag full of dollars if he went into  
that business.

## THE HARVEY.

More Protest Against Tinkering with the

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—A dele-  
gation of the Philadelphia Textile Associa-  
tion appeared before the Committee on  
Ways and Means to-day, with an argu-  
ment to show that the proposed reduction  
of duty on textile products would be in-  
just to the manufacturers of yarns and  
goods, to the farmers and to the workmen  
of New York, representing  
the thread manufacturers, said this in-  
terest could not be conducted with a lower  
duty.

Mr. Sanford, a Fall River, Mass., manu-  
facturer of fine cotton yarns, argued against  
a reduction.

John A. Walker, representing the lead  
pencil industry, spoke against lessening  
the tariff on pencils, and Mr. Means, rep-  
resenting four hundred workmen of the  
Pennsylvania Salt Works, said that he  
would protest against any reduction  
of the duty on soda. As he said, was  
made from salt by his company. The  
workmen were living in a contented way,  
but had become apprehensive of the in-  
crease of the tariff on soda. All they de-  
sired was to be left alone.

## President Vetoes a Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The President  
to-day returned to the Senate without his  
approval the bill to quit titles of settlers  
on the Des Moines river land in Iowa.  
The President in the veto message al-  
luding to the matter of the proposed legisla-  
tion says that every possible effort should  
be made to be retained with any relation  
that the lands have been determined by  
the highest judicial authority, and if any  
substantial point remains unsettled he be-  
lieves there is no difficulty in presenting  
it to the proper tribunal.

## Another Victim.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 11.—Smallboy  
Martin, another victim of the Unlabeled  
explosion at Dunbar, died last night.  
This makes five deaths. Of the others in-  
jured, Thomas Owens, the pig boy, Wil-  
liam Starling and Peter Kerns are not out  
of danger, but are resting easier to-day.  
The balance will recover. Coroner Bat-  
ton, of Uniontown, commenced the in-  
quest this morning in company with  
quest the unburied bodies were viewed  
and the partial evidence of the three vic-  
tims was taken. After this the inquest  
was adjourned until such time as all the  
injured are able to testify. The McKim  
mine owners are paying the funeral ex-  
penses and caring for the wounded.

## The Western Union Report.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The Post in its  
financial article says: The Western  
Union report becomes more unsatisfactory  
the more it is examined. The scrip to  
be issued in lieu of cash dividend was  
time be converted into stock but with  
this doubtful feature of availability  
it would not be worth as much in the  
market as the stock which was selling  
this forenoon on an average of 84. The  
dividend therefore yields the stockholder  
not more than 1 per cent. The most im-  
portant point, however, is the statement  
that the so-called surplus appears to be  
a myth.

## Washington Conference.

CHAMBERS, W. Va., March 11.—This  
morning the Washington conference of  
the Methodist Episcopal church convened  
in this city in its twenty-third annual  
meeting. Bishop Niles, of New York,  
was presiding. After electing E. W.  
S. Peck, Baltimore, General Secretary, and  
P. Rider, Statistical Secretary, and F. A.  
White, conference reporter, the assembly  
adjourned until to-morrow.

## THE SELLS TRAGEDY.

An Interview With the Alleged Murderer.

ORANGE MISSION, KAN., March 11.—A re-  
porter has succeeded in obtaining an in-  
terview with Willie Sells, the boy who  
stands accused of murdering his parents,  
brother and sister. When seen the pris-  
oner was calm and smiling, and did not  
act at all like a newly made orphan. He  
protested his innocence most emphatically.

He is past 16 years of age, five feet six  
inches in height, and weighs about 145  
pounds. His complexion is fair, eyes  
hazel and his hair light; his nose is  
straight, and his large, firm mouth and  
good forehead complete a rather intelli-  
gent looking face. His wrists are unusu-  
ally large and his hands big and muscu-  
lar. He seemed determined not to com-  
mit himself in his conversation. After  
saying that he went to bed about 11  
o'clock, falling asleep almost immedi-  
ately, he was asked what woke him up. He  
replied:

"I don't know. When I first awoke  
there was a man standing in the partition  
door with his face to the south room and  
back to me. I didn't speak, but I jumped  
up and I wanted to dress. The lamp  
was lit and on the stand in the other  
room. Watsy was not in bed with me, lying  
next to the wall. My pants were hanging  
on the back of the bed, and I sat up in  
my bed and looked out. While doing so I  
saw the man turned and ran out of the  
door of the north room. Neither of us  
spoke. Then I went through the partition  
door into the south room, where father,  
mother and I lay, and put on my  
clothes and went to bed. I didn't know  
what the man was doing. I saw him  
at the clock and saw it was 2:30. I  
saw father was not in bed, but did not  
notice whether he rested or not. He lay  
on the floor, but I did not speak to any  
of them. I noticed blood on his face. There  
was no blood on my boots or socks. Then  
I went out through the east door of the  
north room. It took me just half a minute  
to dress fully. I did not look at Watsy,  
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